Headquarters Are Besieged With Pledges Making Good on Promise to Buy-Clubs Are Busy.

Despite the unfavorable weather with

Women Busy.

Mrs. Hugh S. Hayles and Mrs. S. J. 2018 were in hand at the appended me with automobiles and speakers in Mrs. the message of punks resemble into the period on the streets are yen into the private bonce of Myro phigus

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We are working for the government, said Mrs. Fillis, Mondas, and we want to carry the message of piedge redemption to every gathering of women in Memolis, whether in sails or formes. We would like its appear before the Farent-Tracher meetings and the meetings of the women's club and every other organization in the city. We hope that the women's digarilations will re-operate with us to the extent of letting us know when and where they will meet. If W. D. Huckner and Dr. T. Williamson are assisting Mrs. Hayley and Mrs. Ellis in the work in the streets, through automobiles. Mrs. Allida Monford Black and Mrs. J. Rey Wagner are playing the ukelele to entertain the criwds and are lending valuable gasistance. "Get your needge cards back," is one the crisids and are missing assistance."
"Get your piedge cards back," is one of the slogans of the campaign.
These can be redeemed at headquarters, or, if they are not there piedgers will be instructed where they can be found.

Plans are being laid by Chairman Armstrong and his associates to facili-tate redemption of piedges and these will be announced Tuesday.

The work of two branches of the United States army at home and "over there was explained to members of the Memphis Life Underwriters' association, guests of J. B. Marmon at Hotel Chisca Saturday evening.

Capt. Edward Smith, who served with an artillery mit in France, told of the work of smashing the Hun salient at St. Mihlel, and Capt. R. Henry Lake, of the quartermasters' department, explained the vasit amount of work done in the army departments at Washington.

ington.

Dr. B. F. Turner spoise on the work of an insurance medical examiner. A. D. Bowlin on "Fitting the Folky to the Prospect." Edward Kennedy on "Advantages of a Straight Canvass." P. M. Harper on "Country Soliciting." John D. Jack on "Advantages of John Work. Gordon M. Anderson on "Observations of National Association." Miss Katherpo McKeever gave a violin solo. Vocal solos were given by SWISS PAPERS PRINT

STORIES ON AMERICA

BERNE, Dec. 5.—Prominent French and German language newspapers in Switzerland have been printing extended series of articles about America. These articles are based on observations made by newspaper representatives who have just completed a four of the United States under the suspices of the committee on public information. formation.
The first installments of the series formation.

The first installments of the series which appear constitute the greatest and most favorable volume of publicity of an educational nature that America has ever received in this country. They have made a distinctly good impression everywhere. The editors have written in serious and earnest yeth, setnicillation friendly comments with occasional criticism and humorous anecdotes.

OWL CAR CRASHES INTO BUILDING; SEVERAL HURT

Several passengers on a Suburban car were bruised and cut slightly when the owl car left the rails early Sunday morning at Latham street and McLemore avenue when the airbrakes falled to work. The car was traveling at a rapid rate, passengers say and split the switch crashing into a building on the corner. ing on the corner. Crashing into a building on the corner.

The car windows were shattered and several passengers suffered slight curs from the glass. The car was put out of commission and was removed to the barns. The car left Main street and Madison avenue at 3:30 Sunday morning.

Seessel's Afternoon Sales.

The economy event of the day You can buy the highest grade meats
at a big saving.
Step in tomorrow
and see these bargains.

PUBLISHER DEAD.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—William E. Barton, publisher of the Kansas City Post, died here of bronchial pneumonia. He became identified with the Kansas City Post in 1912 and was made publisher in 1915, since which time he had been the directing head.

Still Sees Service For U.S. In France



JAMES ELLIS.

James Ellis, who enlisted in the pring of 1917 at the first call for voluncers, joined Hattery A, 114th field arbitry, and went to Camp Seyer, but also was transferred to the 19th en-

COTTON GINNED 9,563,124 BALES

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KIWANIANS BUSY OVER THEIR ELECTION

GERMANS DRAG GUNS

OVER RHINE RIVER

AMSTERDAM (via London), Dec. 9—A Cologne dispatch in the Rhenisch Westphalian (Gazette, of Essen, says that Cologne has been presenting a strange spectacle recently. Large numbers of discharged soldiers, souths and even achool children, stimulated by offers of rewards for saving guns from the entent troops of occupation by getting artillery pleces to the right bank of the Rhine were harnessing themselves to gun carriages bearing guns and dragging them to safety.

UNDERWRITERS LEARN OF WORK OF ARMY

The work of two branches of the United States army at home and "over there" was explained to members of the Roughlis Life Underwellars.

TWO ARMY FLYERS KILLED IN MISHAP

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2 Lieut. Herbert N. Chaffee of Pasadona, Cai, and Lieut. Charles J. Drake, of Man-kato, Kan. both pursuit pilots and instructors at Rockwell field, San Diego, Cai, were instantly killed here when the airplane in which they were riding plunged 3,000 feet to the earth in a yard in the residential section of the city. BIG PACKING HOUSE

IS WANTED BY CITY

Memphis is preparing to hid for a packing house. With huge stock yards considered and with an available supply of 2500 head from a radius of the miles each day transfers of the Chamber of Commesce have decided that the Bluff City is the logical place for such an establishment.

A meeting of men intervested in the project soon will be called and place outlined to reach their object. It is probable that an attempt will be made to induce one of the big macking companies to install a brainch plant. Should this fail it is held likely that a isocally capitalized commany will be formed to no into the packing business.

FIREMAN AT PLANT IS SEVERELY BURNED

George Bridewell, aged 40, fireman employed at the forcest Products Chemical representations of the following of the first status burnered Saintay night at 8.30 oclock while in the herformance of his duties. Bridewell was attempting to out in a fire when in some manner the flames struck burn in the face equanic him to inhale its and flame, and to suffer actions burner burner burner beat face and shoulder.

Bridewell was rushed to 8t Josephia hospital. The attending surrecovers.

STOREKEEDED TRIED

STOREKEEPER TRIED ON CHARGE OF THEFT

Joe Beretti, a storckerrer, faced a just in federal court Monday morning, charged with steading a quantity of the bacco from an interstate shimment a number of witnesses had been subnosnaed by the government and it is imprebable that the cuse will be completed before late in the afternoon. The hearing of E. K. Bradford, charged with impresenting a government efficet, also was set down for Monday afternoon.

COTTON MARKETS

Remove Restrictions on Short-Selling, But Market Fails to Show Snap.

Monday Afternoon, Dec. 5 Cotton traders had a double surprise nent from Washington that restrictions laced on speculative selling of cotton to Nov 12 as a massure of precaution and been removed. The other was the saliure of the market to be much affected thereby. It has been assumed by the knowing ones that when this was done there would in all probability be a lot of selling turned loose and natures would crumble sharply. Only a moderate reaction was witnessed during the day, and it was attended with more or less irregularity and support in the dips.

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Schriment continues bearish, although a bullinh ginning report at the opening tended to arouse a bit of caution among traders. This showed that to ber I there had been glinned, 9562-125 baies, which compared with 5.712,529 to even date last year. For the period there was turned out 556,600 bales, compared to 1.142,000 for the same time last year. Two years ago the period ginning was but 737,000 bales, but for the rest of the season then ginning amounted to only about a million bales. Last year after Dec. I it was about 1,000,000 bales, the report stimulared a little bullish feeling, for it was argued that this crop was an early one and allowing for the epidemiof flu and other things, the chances were that the big-crop deas of the bears would scarcely be realized. It amo served to stir up expectations for a rather bullish government crop extimate on Wednesday. As a market influence, however, the report was unimportant.

The Liverpool market proved disap-

mportant. The Liverpeot market proved disap-ming, but before closing did a little enter and closed very steady at a de-ine of 24 to an advance of 14 points, islant positions being stronger than be near. Spots were unchanged in notation, good middling at 22,08d, with alea only 500 bales. Receipts for the ay were 14,200 bales, all American rivate cables attributed part of the cakiness in the market to some threat-ness labor, troubles in the mill dis-rect.

First prices on this side were influenced by poor cables and The news of lifting the ban on short selling, but the latter was regarded generally as favorable to the market in the end. The March position in New York opened at 25-15c, touched 25-25c and then when horts covered, helped by the bullish minning report, sold up at high as 5-50. There was little boying power, lowever, and a reaction followed, the prion dipping as low as 24-35c, which stoved low point. Later a little supsition dipping as low as 24-35c, which stoved low point. Later a little supsition system was furtherning, but the market was almost colorious and the waiting lisposition seemed to prevail. In the best there was nothing to indicate that holders were disposed to auxious about selling. Texas points circle that basis was better, but still of high enough to interest sellers very such. Other sections told of but little activity, the general attitude being a await the coming of the official stimate, due Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, central time.

Futures closed 5 to 25 points off, tone. o awaif the coming of the official stimule, due Wednesday afternoon at o'clock, central time. Futures closed 5 to 27 points off, tone sarely steady. New Orleans closed unchanged to 52 soints lower, tone steady. Spots were narked off 38 points, middling to 28.50c, with sales 911 bales. Livernool is due to come 15 to 11 conts off.

In the local market quietude presailed, with both buyer and seller discood to be stubborn. Sales were resisted as 1.25s bales and quotations mehanged middling at 29c.

Shot sales. Houston 6.314, Dallas 182, August 416, Norfolk 360, Little lock 324.

MEMPHIS COTTON.

Memphis cotton closed steady uchanged. Middling 29c. Sales

DAILY STATEMENT. Rets fodny, net 3,301 2,241 7,304 Gross 5,511 5,760 11,055 Since Friday 4,496 6,696 11,227 Gross 7,871 13,701 15,512 Since Aug 1, net248,011 286,573 465,482 Gross 380,504 524,051 746,344 Shpts (odny 4,554 4,310 6,921 Since Aug 1, 300,406 438,989 518,461 Stock on hand 238,166 240,359 282,523

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DAILY INTERIOR.

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NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7—The reschding of the government's order tistibiling speculative short selling was the main feature of the early session in cutton today. On the opening offerings were heavy and prices were sent 32 to 40 points under the close of lagt week. The builtsh showing of ginning returns, indicating, an output this last period of only \$82,000 bales, against \$15,000 the same period last year, gave the market strength and a quick recovery resulted. At the end of the first half bour of business prices were to to 15 points over Saturday's finals. Laquidation entered the market and at noon prices were 45 to 52 points under the close of Saturday.

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Spots closed quiet, at decline of 38 CHICAGO, Dec 2—Butter, higher; creamery 54957 bc. creamery 54957 bc. believered the marker and through the content of the bear of business prices were at the marker and through the content of the bear of the content of the content

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removal of short selling restrictions seemed to promote a more confident feeling. The early advance met increased offerings during the middle of the morning, although there was no change in the general character of the news. Brokers with Japanese connections were sellers, while there was also selling here for Liverpool accounts, which probably had been held up while the restrictions were in force. Fanuary contracts sold back to 25-16c, and most of the other months made new low ground for the day, with March selling at 25-80c, or 43 to 45 points net lower. The market turned firmer early in the afternoon on reports that trade buying had been largely responsible for the cariler absorption of offerings and covering by early sellers. January sold up to 26-85c and March to 25-86c, or about 45 to 80 points above the low level. This bugg met renewed realizing, however, and later fluctuations were extremely nervous and irregular. Futures closed harely steady at decline of 5 to 27 points.

24.30 24.68 24.01 24.23 23.60 23.85 23.30 23.68 23.75 22.55 32.70 21.65 21.65 21.65 22.25 LIVERPOOL COTTON.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 5 .- Cotton, spot. steady; prices unchanged. Good midsteady, prices unchanged. Good mid-dling, 22.08d; middling, 21.45d; low mid-dling, 20.04d; good ordinary, 18.88d; or-dinary, 18.35d. Sales, 500 bales, includ-ing 400 American, receipts, 14,200 bales, all American, Futures, closed very steady. December, 18.85d, January, 18.45d. February, 17.58d; March, 16.83d. April, 45.71d.

MEMPHIS MARKETS

(Shippers must place candler's cer-licate in each case of eggs.) Eggs-Fresh, 67968c; storage, 500 Butter Eight creamery, pound prints, 109 72c, country butter, 35@42c, reno-cated, 60%61c Cheese Cream prints, 40c, Cheese Cream prints, 49c.
Poultry Chickens, springers, small 24975c; large 259/30c; ducks, 269/28c; hens, alive 259/27c; dressed, 219/22c; roosters, 189/20c; geese, 229/24c; turkeys, alive, 289/20c; dressed, 74/9/38c.
Rabbits—Dozen, 42/50/9/3.50, Dressed Hogs—Pound, 20/9/21c.
Fruits.

Lemons—Fer box, \$8.00@8.50, Oranges—Florida and Louisiana, \$4.00 25.00

#5.00
Bananas Pound, 5½@5c.
Dried Fruit Evaporated apples, 11½
#15½c. peaches, 12½@14½c; prunes,
b., 14½@16½c.
Apples Barrel stock: Missouri and
Vigina Yorks, A's, \$6.00@7.00; Ben
Davis A's, \$5.00@6.00; Ganos, A's, \$6.50
#7.00 Winesans, \$8.50@9.00; New York
Greenings and Kings, A's, \$7.50@8.00;
boxes, \$1.00@4.50.
Grapefruit—Box, \$4.00@4.50.
Cranberries—Pound, 13@15c.
Groceries

Groceries.

Meal—Cream, bbl., basis 100-lb. sacks, \$8.10. 50-lb. sacks, \$8.30. 25-lb. sacks, \$8.50. 10-lb. sacks, \$9.10; burlaps, 50c 18.50, 10-lb. sacks, 18.10; burlaps, 50c cx1ra.

Coffee — Arbuckle's roasted, case, Coffee — Arbuckle's roasted, bulk, per lb. 16422c; green, common ordinary, 17418c; prime, 20922c; fancy, 18 419c; Java. 28023c,
Sugar — Standard granulated cane, 9 50c; clarified, none,
Flour—Standard patent, 24-lb. sacks, 50b. 11; 256/11.55; 48-lb. sacks, 20c under; self-rising, 11.656/11.90.

Rice—Imported, pound, 96/11c.

Grain and Feedstaffe

Grain and Feedstuffs.

Oats-White, dray lots, 21c; mixed

Hides and Wool.

Hides—No. 1, green, salted, 18612c; artly cured, 17618c; green 15616c; No. grades, damaged culls, half price; try flint, 28030c; dry salted, 25627c; try culls half price; | Consolidated Port | Section 2 | Section

MISCELLANEOUS

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 Butter, reamery, 60c; firsts, 58c; seconds, 58c; acking, 41c. Figgs, firsts, 65c; seconds, 50c. Foultry, hens, 71c; roosters, 1714c; roilers, 70c.

Postators, steady, \$1,405(1.90) Potatoes steady, \$1.408(1.90.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 2 - Foultry, hens, 22c., surings, 22c. turkeys, 25c. ducks, 24c. geese, 20c. Butter, creamery, 66c. Figgs, 62 %c.

FROM WALL STREET

Firmness Conspicuous at Opening, Upturn Led by Speculative Issues.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—Firmness accompanied the early dealings on the Stock exchange today, events over the week-end being inducive to a more hopeful feeling. Speculative issues were most conspicuous, however, Beet Sugar and Industrial Alcohol rising 1 to 3 points, respectively. Steels and equipments were sustained by the strength of United States Steel, Bethlehem and prominent coppers. Ralls also improved an the lead of Southern Pacific.

Marine preferred strengthened during the apathetic noon lour on reports of favorable progress of the negotiations for purchase by the United States government. Oils and coppers also extendment. Oils and coppers also extend-early gains, but ralls and indus-ils were almost at a standstill. Minor steels, equipments and tobac-cos, at gains of 1 to 2 points, lifted the market out of its narrow rut in the final hour. The closing was firm.

LAST SALES.

(By the Associated Press.) American Beet Sugar American Linseed American Smelting and Refg . American Sugar American T. and T. Anaconda Copper tchison tl., Gulf & West Indies ddwin Locomotive entral Leather hesapeake & Ohio hicago, Mil. & St. Paul hicago, R. I. & Pacific... hino Copper olorado Fuel and Iron (bid)... orn Products rucible Steel nba Cane Sugar eneral Electric (bld)

reat Northern pfd. reat Northern Ore Cifs. linois Central Mer Marine Mer Marine pfd. sterrational Paper . enecott Copper ... outsville & Nashville

Louisville & Nashville
Maxwell Motors (bid)
Mexican Petroleum
Miami Copper
Midvale Steel
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Willys-Overland
American Tobacco
Atlantic Coast Line (bid)
Guif States Steel
Scabord Air Line
Scoss, Sheffield Steel & Iron nited Fruit rginia Carolina Chem. Y. N. H. & H.

GRAIN MARKETS

Increased Receipts of Corn Depress Values in Early Part of Session.

Figure 1916 (Chiops—Per ton, less than car lots, lower; 1916 (Chiops—Per ton, less than car lots, choice, and lower; 1916 (Chiops—Per ton, less than car lots, choice, and lower; 1916 (Chiops—Per ton, less than car lots, choice, and increased arrivals in the Southwest had a bearish effect loday on corn. Press supplies at Chicago mounted to 650 cars, whereas extreme estimates had been for 500. Initial than the southwest had a bearish effect loday on corn. Press supplies at Chicago mounted to 650 cars, whereas extreme estimates had been for 500. Initial than the southwest had a bearish effect loday on corn. Press supplies at Chicago mounted to 650 cars, whereas extreme estimates had been for 500. Initial than the southwest had a bearish effect loday on corn. Press supplies at Chicago mounted to 650 cars, whereas extreme estimates had been for 500. Initial than the southwest had a bearish effect loday on corn. Press supplies at Chicago mounted to 650 cars, w

Oats—
Jan. 71%, 72%, 71%, 72%, 71%
May 71%, 72%, 71%, 72%, 71%
Pork—
Jan. 48.12 48.60 48.12 48.50 48.10
May ... 44.30 44.00 44.30 45.00
Lard—
Jan — 15.24 85.00 85.00

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9.—Cash wheat steady to higher; No. 1 hard, \$2.25; No. 2. nominal; No. 1 red. \$2.21@2.22; No.

nominal. red, \$2.21@2.22; No. Corn. steady to weak; No. 2 mixed. \$1.60@1.52; No. 2 white, \$1.50@1.53; No. 2 yellow, \$4.00@1.52; Oats unchanged: No. 2 white, 72%c; No. 2 mixed. 71%@72c. Rye, \$1.52.

LIVE STOCK MARKET.

ROUND THE TICKER

Cotton.

New Orleans—Liverpool very disappointing and should cause lower opening. Gliners due at 2 a.m. but will have no effect. Think market shape itself for government estimate Wednesday, Look for erratic markets and would take profits on bulges.—Schneider, of Shepard & Gluck. New Orleans—The removal of the prohibition of short selling by the wall industries board, the order going intummediate effect, comes as a surpriso to the trade.—Simpard & Gluck.

New Orleans—Exchange just been ad-ised restriction on short selling has een removed; probably have bearish ffect—Shepard & Gluck. New Orleans—Washington advises selling restrictions removed because outlook now for ample tennage and probability exportation cotton 50 percent larger than last year—Clark to Cotter & Turner.

New Orleans—Greenville, Tex., wires.
"Basis continues high; very little selling."—Shepard & Gluck
New York—Ginners bullish; short selling restrictions raised; where is that hig short selling predicted; government providing export tonnage rapidly—Mc-Elroy to Cotter & Turner.

Elroy to Cotter & Turner.

New York—Removal restrictions will help buil market because people will buy with more confidence, knowing there will be shorts to sell to when they liquidate.—Cotter to Turner.

New York—Traders look for better prices in anticipation, of builish crop estimate.—Hubbard to Reese.

New York—On removal of restrictions on short selling market eased under scattered liquidation, but quickly recovered on fair general demand, steady but featureless now. We continue favor purchases on sharp recessions.—Gwathmey to Foster.

New York—Liverpool short straddiers New York, Liverpool short straddlers scared out thy restrictions replaced shorts today, causing reaction. McEl-

New York - Would go slow on buying until after government on Wednesday general sentiment here they will sell it off regardless figures, and we should be in position to buy then.—Cotter to

New York.—Waco, Tex., wires: Good spot demand, high basis but holders refuse to sell. They think that glinning figures strengthen the prospects for a small estimate on Wednesday. small estimate on Wednesday.

New Orleans.—We believe the notance in the cotton market has been entirely too rapid, and as short selling has been prolibited, we fear that there is a congested long interest in the market, which may try to liquidate at any time. There has been a demand for cotton from Barcelona, some from Liverpool and from shorts who sold to French commission 28-29 38-30 cotton. There is also some inquiry from Southern mills. However, we are unable as yet to find any general demand for cotton, such as we believe to be necessary to maintain the present prices.—Fenner, Gatling & Beane Night Letter to Wells & Gustafson.

New York—Japanese liquidation broke

New York-Japanese liquidation broke market; think over for moment.—Hub-bard to Reese. New Orleans.—There is no buying power this morning, yet expectations are general for a builtsh estimate of the

crop from the government on Wednes day Shepard & Gluck. Grain. Memphis receipts: Corn, 18; oats, and hay 15 cars. Hog receipts: Chicago, 25,000; Omana, 10,000; Kansas City, 22,000; Sloux City, 11,500; St. Joseph, 9,500; St. Louis, 26,-

Chicago-Receipts: Wheat, 238,000; corn, 210,000; oats, 437,000. Shipments: Wheat, 30,000; corn, 146,000; oats, 407,-St. Louis—Receipts: Wheat, 145,000 corn, 162,000; cats, 58,000 Shipments Wheat, 144,000; corn, 15,000; cats, 13,-

Chicago.—Every time corn or oats stick head up on bulge, sell them; there's more than supply for every demand.—King, Farnum & Co., to Reese.

Chicago.—Country advices of shipments of corn are heavy, especially from northern llinois. The United States food administration to cease operations when seace is preclaimed. Hor erations when peace is proclaimed. Hog prices for next month fixed at \$17.50. The Tribune says there are plenty of hogs to manufacture all the products that this country and the allies need for many months. \$E. W. Wagner & Co.

meets at noon.
Federal reserve board summarizing business conditions throughout the United States says reports generally are Onted States says reports generally are favorable.

C. M. Schwab is to resume at once participation in Bethlehem Steel, following resignation from emergency fiest corporation, and expects "some economic troubles" during period of reconstruction, but believes they will be short.

President Speaks of O. R. T. urges. President Speaks, of O. R. T., urges federal control of railroads under prifederal control of railroads under pri-vate ownership.

President Vail, of American Tele-phone and Telegraph company, and ad-visor to Postmaster-General Burleson, advocates pooling of all telephone and telegraph lines and consolidation of ca-ble systems at once; believes pian will cheanen rates.

cheapen rates. Rioting continues in Berlin. SUGAR.

Pork—Nominal.
Lard—328.30.
Ribs—Nominal.
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 9.—Corn steady:
No. 2 white, old, \$1.37.
Outs steady: No. 2, 72½c.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—Raw sugar steady: cut loaf, 10.50 crushed, 10.25; mold A, 9.50; cubes, 9.75; XXXX powdered, 9.20; powdered, 9.15; fine granulated and diamond A, 9; confectioners A, 8.90; No. 1, 8.85.

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